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 Non-emergency: ext. 4900  
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**Computer Services:** ext. 5370  
**Gym:** ext. 5325  
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## Safety Meetings, Workshops Held

### Programs scheduled in wake of campus assault

By Jodi Canter  
Senior writer

Reacting immediately to the recent campus assault, Governors State University responded by putting together approximately 80 Safety Needs Assessment Meetings. The idea for the meetings evolved when Dr. Sonny Goldenstein, the Liberal Arts chairperson, approached the Provost's office wanting to do something in response to the attack.

"The female involved in this incident is a woman that I'm very close to," said Goldenstein. "So [putting together these safety meetings] was something that I felt very strongly about participating in."

Dr. Goldenstein approached Colleen Rock, the special project manager in the Provost's office, about bringing the GSU community together to find a way to respond to this incident. He wanted to bring a cross-section of people together to see how they feel about the university and how they view their personal safety in and around campus. "Sonny was certainly the driving force

behind this project. He really deserves a lot of the credit," claimed Rock.

The first step, according to Rock, was to assemble the administrative group who would decide what action the university would take. Along with Goldenstein and Rock, the other members involved in the administrative group were; Glen Abbott, assistant to the president/affirmative action officer; Jim Alexandervice president, administration and

planning; Tobin Barrozo, university provost; Linda Heiser, director, budget planning; Bill Kryspin, director, institutional research; Nancy

McKeating, university attorney; Brandon Senter, associate vice president for development; and Connie Zonka, director of public affairs. In addition, the Deans from the seven Colleges were involved, including; Dr. Richard Bradberry, director, university library; Dr. Pat Carter, student affairs and

(CELCS).

This meeting resulted in a week-long series of "Safety Needs Assessment Workshops." Dr.

Goldenstein explained,



"It was our intention to bring in a group of experts - all with a linkage to GSU - to take a look at what happened, and from there develop strategies to make the university safer." Before offering the workshops, however, it was suggested that a facilitator training program be implemented.

Dr. Jessica Skorupa, an outreach counselor in the GSU Counseling Center, was recruited to train the workshop facilitators, recorders, and other significant volunteers. "With her experience, Skorupa was just the natural person to step in and assume the leadership role," Goldenstein said.

Training goals included communicating general information about what happened; providing guidelines on how to facilitate the workshops; and giving the participants a chance to express their own concerns.

Rock said that Dr. Skorupa also stressed the sensitivity of the issue and cautioned that a discussion of this nature can turn into an emotional session.

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## Celebrate Women's History Month

### March 21

#### Hersong Quad-Cities Women's Chorus

A blending of serious and light music including contemporary women's compositions, gospel, Native American chants, South African freedom songs, Chinese folk songs and other styles.

Look for postings throughout campus on bulletin boards.

## Student Forum

Tuesday,  
March 11

7-9 p.m.

#### In Cafeteria Annex

Voice your concerns about issues that are important to you, heard by people who care and can help.

Co-hosted by Anna Stange, Student member to the Board of Trustees, and Frances Bradley, Student Senate President.

## Clubs, Meetings

### Applied Psychology Club Trip March 21

On Friday, March 21, the club will be visiting Northwestern University. Departure time is 10:15 a.m. Breakfast will be served. All GSU Students are welcome.

In addition, the Business meeting will be held also on Friday March 21 at 9 a.m. in the Student Life meeting room.

### "Seekers" Seeking Members

A multi-faith, multi-cultural group to share and support each other in this quest on the GSU campus was formed in November 1996 under the name "Seekers." Meeting in the Art Gallery, the group has

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## Other Telephone Numbers

**Admissions:** 1st Floor, Atrium, Rm. D1400 - ext. 5708

**Bookstore:** ext. 4558

**Cashier:** 1st Floor, Rm. C1336 - ext. 4055

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**College of Education (COE):** 3rd Floor, Rm. D3405 - ext. 4050

**College of Health Professions (CHP):** 2nd Floor, Rm. F2671 - ext. 4388

## Other Hours

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**Media-Based Instruction:** 1st Floor, Rm. F1673 - ext. 4088

# Father George Clements to Speak at One Church – One Addict: Prevention/Recovery Revival

## Join the Struggle: Take a Stance

by Sharron Carson  
Staff writer

Substance abuse and addiction are plaguing today's society. This disease affects everyone throughout all walks of life.

When will the spread of this disease cease to exist? Who is willing to combat this disease and its addiction? Can churches help to reverse the pervasive substance abuse problems that are eroding the nation's temporal and spiritual resources?

One Church – One Addict (OCA), an interfaith ministry, is joining the struggle and taking a stance. OCA is helping to combat substance abuse and addiction. A non-profit organization launched by the White House in 1993, OCA is operated through the College of Health Professions at GSU.

On March 15, 1997, OCA is sponsoring a workshop at Lisieux, located at 371 North St. Joseph, Kankakee, Ill. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. and the workshop is from 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. The workshop is to educate the faith community about addiction. HIV/AIDS will be included in the discussion.

The cost of the workshop is free. If interested in attending, contact Grace Thomas at (708) 534-7298 with the number of attendees by March 12, 1997.

The prevention and recovery revival will be held at Zion Gate Missionary Baptist Church, 752 East Oak Street, Kankakee, Ill., from 7 - 9 p.m. There will be prayer, preaching, healing, singing, testimonies and scripture reading. Counseling and referral for treatment will be available.

Father George Clements, founder and director of One Church – One Child and One Church – One Addict, will be the guest speaker at both events. At the workshop, other various speakers will be present such as Gloria Watson of Gesthsemane Garden and Reverend Robert Harwell, associate minister of Caldwell Chapel. At the revival,

reconciliation and healing will be conducted by Reverend Ronald L. Bartlett, Pastor of Zion Gate M.B. Church.

Father Clements states, "Addiction is a spiritual disease and healing takes place through spiritual curing. One church – One Addict vehemently promotes spirituality. This organization is not established to promulgate the rite, tenets, or doctrines of any particular religious body."

Grace Thomas, assistant Illinois state coordinator, says, "quoting Matthew 22:10 scripture, 'Go to the street corners and invite to the banquet anyone you find.' We all know someone who is having a problem with drugs or alcohol and it is affecting us while affecting them. Come out and accompany a friend and hear the messages."

For more information, contact One Church – One Addict at (708) 534-7298 or fax at (708) 534-8958.

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See the Classified section for ad form and begin reading!

## Calendar – Winter Trimester 1997

March 6 - 12	Registration - Block 3
March 19, Wednesday	100% refund deadline - Block 3
March 19 - 20	Salute to graduates
March 24, Monday	Withdrawal Deadline - Block 1
April 9, Wednesday	Withdrawal Deadline - Block 3
April 28, Monday	End of Trimester/Diploma Date
May 1, Thursday	Final grades due for Blocks 1 & 3

## Calendar – Spring/Summer Trimester 1997

March 17 - May 17	Registration, Spring/Summer Trimester
May 12, Monday	Classes Begin - Blocks 1 & 2
May 23, Friday	100% Refund Deadline – Blocks 1 & 2
May 26, Monday	University Closed - Holiday
May 27, Tuesday	Graduation Application Deadline
June 9, Monday	50% Refund Deadline – Blocks 1 & 2
June 16, Monday	Withdrawal Deadline – Block 2
July 1, Tuesday	Block 2 Classes End
June 30 - July 3, July 7 - 9	Registration - Block 3
July 2, Wednesday	Block 3 Classes Begin
July 4, Friday	University Closed – Holiday
July 16, Wednesday	100% Refund Deadline – Block 3
July 21, Monday	Withdrawal Deadline – Block 1
July 30, Wednesday	50% Refund Deadline – Block 3
August 6, Wednesday	Withdrawal Deadline – Block 3
August 23, Saturday	End of Trimester/Diploma Date

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## College Report

### Business As Usual in CBPA

by Nick Capodice

Stephanie Wenzel, program administrative assistant at GSU's College of Business and Public Administration, simply expressed that everything was business as usual in the department.

The College of Business and Public Administration (CBPA) is still thriving in participation among its many extra curricular organizations. These quality organizations provide an educational and social environment to help students better understand and prepare themselves for future business and public administrative practices.

All student organizations are open to any student enrolled in classes at GSU. It is not necessary to be a business or public administration major to participate in these organizations.

From March 18 - 20, the CBPA will sponsor a "CBPA Employer Week." The schedule of activities includes; job search techniques, interviewing skills and resume writing. All workshops will be headed by qualified speakers from the professional world.

This month the annual Honors Awards Ceremony for CBPA will be held. This year the ceremony has added a new award: faculty members, nominated by students, who have helped foster student growth.

### "Hands On" Education in COE

by Nick Capodice

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) approved two new programs, already in progress for the College of Education at Governors State University. The College of Education has added to its already impressive program a bachelor's and master's degree in Early Childhood Education.

Dr. Larry Freeman, interim dean of the College of Education, expressed his excitement for these programs because of their unique format and educational value.

The programs challenges the students by providing a unique "hands on" curriculum offered by an elite few higher education institutions. What makes these programs so unique is that they offer students the traditional avenue of classroom lecture while also providing the "hands on" experience of interacting in the classroom, among the children, while being observed by the course director.

Early childhood education allows children who are economically or socially at risk the opportunity to sharpen their skills at the beginning of their educational experience. It also promotes the interaction of parents to provide a well rounded learning and living environment.

## Student Technology Fee at Work at GSU

by Robert Hamilton  
Member, Student Advisory Committee

As of February 1, the six accounts for the Student Technology Fee are active. These accounts are for the ACS lab, the university library, the College of Business and Public Administration, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Education, and the College of Health Professions.

The ACS lab has new Pentium computers installed in the main lab. This was due to a decision to get the newest computers out and working for the students. It also gives the main body of students access to

a minimum of 20 Pentiums during lab hours, 40 Pentiums if there is no class in the Pentium lab, and 60 Pentium class computers once the Crrix 686 machines are back on-line.

The university library has plans to use its allocated funds to upgrade the sixteen student work stations. Additional funds will be used to allow up to 21 students at a time access to Expanded Academic Index, which as of now only allows one student at a time.

The colleges all appear to be buying computers or computer related products. Business is upgrading software and hardware, Arts and Science is purchasing "workstations"

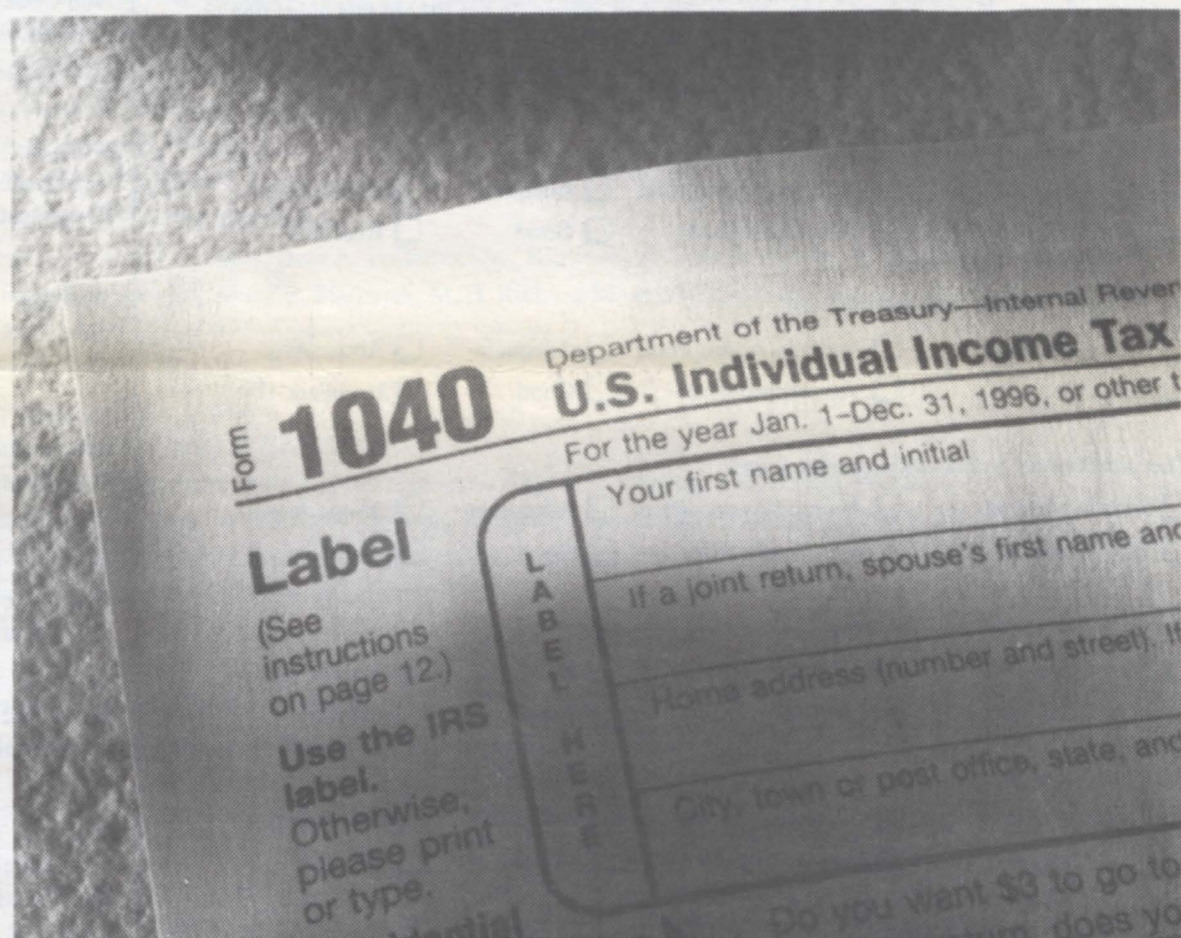
and software and installing two each in the Science Division lab and the Liberal Arts Imaging lab. Education is going to improve classroom computers and wants to create and staff an Education-Counseling lab. Health Professions plans on purchasing six computers with software for a student computer lab for Occupational Therapy, Health Administration, Nursing and Addictions.

All this computer buying sounds good, at least to some of us, yet I am a bit surprised that the College of Health Professions didn't use their cash as a down payment on their own MRI. This is no

doubt due to the lack of student input from the individual colleges into what the students think the Student Technology Fee should be spent on.

The Student Technology Fee Committee has recommended to James Alexander, vice president, administration and planning, that each college have its own students to recommend what they believe the funds should be spent on—in the belief that the students would be more familiar with their own colleges than other colleges. Having these same students forward their recommendations to the committee would also be a help for the committee.

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# job career connection

compiled by Pam Bax and Jodi Canter

## Winter 1997 On-Campus Recruiting Programs Tuesday, March 11

### Interviewing on Campus? Fill-Out an Employer Evaluation Form

Please take a moment and fill out the employer evaluation form. We want your feed back to assist us in designing a better event in the future. In the boxes below, check the one closest to your experience. If you did not interview on this date, please do not fill out this questionnaire.

Company Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Overall, the 97' Winter Recruitment Day was?

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Very Adequate   | <input type="checkbox"/> Very Appropriate    | <input type="checkbox"/> Good     | <input type="checkbox"/> Excellent  |

The Facility (Hall of Governors) was?

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The promotional information received was?

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Very Adequate   | <input type="checkbox"/> Very Appropriate    | <input type="checkbox"/> Good     | <input type="checkbox"/> Excellent  |

The organization of the 97' Winter Recruitment Day was?

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In general, the candidates were?

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The refreshments offered were?

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Please provide suggestions that you feel would make future recruitment days even more exciting...

Thank you for your participation!

## Job Availabilities

Position: LD/LB Instructional/ Resource Teacher

Job Code: Sped-022

Qualifications: Bachelors Degree, Type 10 Certificate in LD and BD

Position: Head Varsity Football Coach

(with possible Dean or Teaching position)

Job Code: Sped-023

Qualifications: Illinois Teaching Cert.

Position: Elementary Principal

Job Code: Edad-007

Qualifications: State of Illinois Adminis. Cert., Type 75

Positions: On-Line Associate Editor

Job Code: Mktg-046, Buad-036

Qualifications: Proficient with web technologies

Position: Telemarketing Supervisor

Job Code: MKTG-047

Qualifications: Degree seeking Business Students

Position: Recep./Admin. Assist. position

Job Code: BUAD-038

Qualifications: Clerical exp.

Position: Service Plan Manager

Job Code: BUAD 039

Qualifications: Bachelors in human services field of study, Min. one yr. working with individuals with developmental disabilities

Position: Staff Accountant

Job Code: ACCT 051

Qualifications: Accounting degree (CPA/MBA a plus), 1-2 yrs. exp., PC and spreadsheet

Position: Loss Prevention

Job Code: CJUS 005

Qualifications: open

Position: People Audit Specialists

Job Code: MIS 013

Qualifications: Computer literate, self motivated, good communicator with strong interpersonal skills

Position: Prevention Specialist

Job Code: SCED 015

Qualifications: Bachelors or IODAPCA certi. preferred

Position: Video Producer/Director

Job Code: CPSC 009

Qualifications: Writing, directing, editing knowledge. Plus Photoshop and Avid exp.

Position: English, Social Studies, Special Education

Job Code: Sced 016

Qualifications: Valid certification in the state of Illinois

Position: Elementary Principal

Job Code: Edad 007

Qualifications: State of Illinois Admin.Certificate, Type 75

Position: Mental Health Services Program Coordinator

Job Code: Hlad 024

Qualifications: Masters in Human Services, 3 yrs. experience with mental illness, and drivers license

Position: Staff Training Coordinator

Job Code: Coms 023

Qualifications: Bachelors in related field, 2 yrs. in human experience, and communication skills

Position: Program Specialist

Job Code: Edad 008

Qualifications: College grad with 3.0 g.p.a., exper. in Federal Gov., and 3 yrs. exper.

Position: General Office

Job Code: Pers 023

Qualifications: Good Handwriting.

## Job Fair Dates

March 11 4 - 8 p.m.

March 27 2 - 4:30 p.m.

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## Job Availabilities continued

Position:	Part-time Announcer
Job Code:	Cms 024
Qualifications:	3 yrs. exper. in top 20 market, computer knowledge, and production skill helpful
Position:	Clinical Associate
Job Code:	Hlad 025
Qualifications:	CNA or LPN cert., 12 months exper., computer skills
Position:	Marketing Assistant
Job Code:	Mktg 050
Qualifications:	Marketing exper., and computer skills
Position:	Staff Auditor
Job Code:	Fin 021
Qualifications:	Bachelors in Acct. or Fin., 1-3 yrs. exp., must be willing to travel
Position:	Office Manager
Job Code:	ACCT - 059
Qualifications:	Accounting background, invoice preparation, billing. Excellent communication skills, high level of energy. Assist in daily, weekly and monthly report for Dental office

## Internship Opportunities

by Pam Bax  
Office of Career Services

The editors of the book *America's Top Internships* report that internships in America is an era of unprecedented growth. Internships can assist students to gain work experiences in their field; and can guide students to their ticket to career success.

Each month, the Office of Career Services receives internship opportunities from several companies. We'd like to share with you the resources on internship opportunities. Students can visit the Office of Career Services to view the listings of internships that are available. Listings include the following:

- Internships Open to Graduate Students
- Internship Open to International Students
- Internship with Minority Programs
- Internships available during the summer
- Internships that provides round-trip travel arrangements
- Internships that provides housing arrangements

For your information:

The following internships have immediate openings. Students interested in interviewing and securing the internships, should contact Pam Bax in the Office of Career Services, (708) 534-5000.

### Department of Human Resources

DuPage Center, 421 N. County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois  
Position: Case Management Intern #9170

Hours: PT 20 hrs./week  
Responsibilities: Determines each applicant's eligibility for services; prepares and enters all MIS paperwork; assures that each participant completes required reading and math testing; conducts an objective assessment of each participant's employment and training needs.  
Qualifications: Enrolled in Master's degree program in Counseling, Social Work, Education, Human Performance & Training, and Psychology or a related field. Must have a valid Illinois driver's license as travel is part of the position.

### City of Chicago

Chicago, Illinois  
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Unpaid Internship/Receive college credit, # of weeks negotiated by hiring department. Internships available June & September. Must be resident of city of Chicago  
\*Summer Student Internship Program

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## Scholarships/ Awards/ Contests/Recognition

### Scholarships

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Eligibility: Applicants must be permanent Illinois residents; scholarships are to be utilized at State of Illinois institutions of higher learning; students must be enrolled as a full time student during the 1997-98 school year (excluding summer session).

How to Apply: Applications are available at local sheriff's offices, and the Financial Aid office. Fill out the application, complete the written essay and return all documentation to the **sheriff's office** in the county of your permanent residence before **April 1, 1997. Cook County residents only mail to:** Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services Dept., 1401 S. Maybrook Drive, Maywood, IL 60153.

#### Illinois New Broadcasters Associations Honors and Awards

Illinois New Broadcasters Associations Honors and Awards Scholarship is offering up to four \$700 scholarships. Students who are pursuing a career in broadcast news and demonstrate potential for such a career are encouraged to apply.

The scholarship or internship awards will be based upon the applications and personal interviews with students who are enrolled full-time in post-secondary programs. Interest and demonstrated potential in broadcast news is important, as is financial need and academic performance.

Students must be enrolled full-time for the following semester to qualify. In addition, the INBA Honors and Awards Committee will arrange internships for the scholarship winners at radio or television stations serving Illinois markets upon request.

Postmark deadline for applications is **March 28, 1997**. Seven finalists will be interviewed the evening of April 25 at the Spring '97 INBA Convention in Northbrook. Winners will remain at the convention as the guests of INBA for the remainder of the weekend.

#### Project: Learn MS™ '97

Through a national essay competition known as Project: Learn MS™ '97, college freshman, sophomores, and juniors can compete for an \$8,000 scholarship award and raise funds to assist those suffering from multiple sclerosis.

Sponsored by Multiple Sclerosis Association of America, students applying should write a 500-1000 word

essay on multiple sclerosis, its effect on the family, and how society can improve life for the physically challenged. All essays must include an official registration form (available in Financial Aid), \$7.50 in prepaid sponsorship, and must be postmarked by **April 11, 1997**. Students are encouraged to raise additional sponsors money to win various prizes. For an official registration form, call MSAA at 1-800-LEARN MS, ext. 123.

### Contest

#### Win a \$100 Prize for Feature Writing

The *Near West Gazette* newspaper's 10th annual Ollie Tschirley Nordhaus Feature Writing Competition is seeking the best feature article printed in your publication between April 1, 1996 and March 31, 1997. All college newspapers in Illinois are eligible to send one article to the competition.

Articles will be examined by a three-judge panel, which will determine the best college feature article published in Illinois in 1996-97. The winning author will receive \$100 and a copy of the book *Streets of the Near West Side*. The 1996 winner was Karen Wolden of Eastern Illinois University's *Daily Eastern News*.

Send a clip or photocopy of the article, along with a cover letter stating the name, address, and telephone number of the author, and the name of the newspaper and date of the article's appearance, to: Nordhaus Competition, *Near West Gazette*, c/o ANB Communications, 3632 N. Central Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60618-4107. Articles must be received by **April 30, 1997**. Articles will not be returned. Winner will be notified by mail.

#### Community Service Award

Nominations and applications are invited for GSU's Community Service Award. Two awards will be made; the recipients will be recognized at the graduation ceremonies in June.

The award winners will be honored in three ways: their names will be displayed permanently on a plaque in the Hall of Governors; they will receive a framed certificate of recognition; and the GSU Foundation and the GSU Alumni Association will make contribution of \$500 in the name of each winner to a not-for-profit organization of his or her choice.

Call Beverly Goldberg in Wagner House, Alumni Relations, for an application.

The deadline is Wednesday, **March 26, 1997**. Any student, alumnus or employee of GSU is eligible. Individuals may be nominated for a single, specific community service initiative, or because they have, over a period of several years, made significant service contributions to the community.

Community service activities are those related to the mission of the university which benefit the community or enhance university-community relations. The Mission Statement embraces the areas of teaching, diversity, service and technology.



## Collegial Minority Scholarship Winners Selected

by Denise Graham Zahn  
Coordinator of Public Information

Four Governors State University (GSU) students received the Collegial Minority Scholarship.

The scholarship is sponsored by the GSU Alumni Association, in conjunction with a number of local institutions.

The program started six years ago with the intent of identifying

and assisting minority students in programs where minorities are underrepresented at GSU.

Four scholarships are awarded annually to new or continuing students that demonstrate academic excellence and maintain a high grade point average. Recipients are eligible for full tuition scholarships every trimester they attend, provided they meet the requirements.

The first recipient, Wendy Ambrose-Gavin, works as a full time nurse in a pediatric intensive care unit and is a mother of three. She received an associate's degree in nursing from Kennedy King College in 1990 and is currently a nursing major at GSU in the College of Health Professions. Having worked in a variety of areas of pediatric nursing, her ultimate goal is to be part of a health care system that encourages health promotion

rather than illness intervention, and has children's health and



Maria DeSoto

well-being as a priority.

The second recipient is Maria DeSoto of Tinley Park. DeSoto returned to GSU after a brief hiatus to work on a bachelor's degree in computer science, followed by time off to raise three children.

She explains that by her example, she is stressing the importance of education to her

children. Upon graduation, she plans to join the work force as a project leader or college instructor.

Joy McCullum (not pictured), a third-year student majoring in elementary education, also received the scholarship.

The fact that she is a single mother and the sole provider for her baby son

has not kept her from carrying 13 credit hours and maintaining a 3.8 grade point average.

The final recipient is Gloria

Morris, who returned to school to work on a master's degree in Public Administration while trying to raise three children.

Morris received her undergraduate degree from Chicago State University.

Seeking employ-

ment as an industrial relations consultant for a large company or government agency is just one of Morris's future aspirations.

She also hopes to become involved with assisting employers and employees in recruiting and selecting new employees, classifying jobs and occupations and implementing governmental regulations.



Gloria Morris



Wendy Ambrose-Gavin

## Exercise and Eating Well is Good Medicine For You

by Tina Hughes  
Staff writer and personal trainer

Are you stress-out? Overextended? Do you have so many things to do you can't focus on any of them?

Take just 30 minutes out of your day to exercise and you'll feel calmer and more alert.

Fitness involves more than just toned muscles and good health: it requires a commitment to long term health.

You probably already know how to lose weight. You took off pounds for the wedding or some event when you absolutely had to look your best. The problem is that you gained all the weight back with interest.

It's time to say good-bye to dieting and to embrace some

of these tips for weight control and exercise. When you lose those unwanted pounds this time, it will be for keeps.

Losing weight is a personal matter and one diet does not fit all. First, we need to eat sparingly with a long term plan for eating well and staying

trim. Secondly, examine food behaviors, situations and moods that prompt you to lose control. Food preferences can be overcome and relearned. In fact, if you can avoid high fat and high sugar foods you will start to lose your taste for them within a few weeks.

Here's how you can finally achieve lasting results.

To conquer cravings, have the right foods available to keep you from eating the wrong ones, and make exercise part of your life. But most important, don't give up.

Regular exercise is important not only for maintaining or increasing your metabolic rate but also for limiting your appetite, increasing your stamina, relieving

all means see your physician before exercising if you have any medical problems. If you feel faint or dizzy while attempting any form of exercise, immediately stop the movement and consult with your doctor. And remember: warming up is the most important part of your workout — it prepares your muscles for the work you are going to do.

### Upper-body stretch:

Stretches arm, shoulder, chest and upper and lower back muscles.

- Stand up

straight with feet firmly planted under hips.

- Inhale deeply while raising arms above shoulders as high as you can.
- Lower arms slowly; relax and exhale.
- Repeat four times.

**Chest stretch:** Stretches chest muscles.

- Stand up straight with arms at sides.
- Grasp hands together behind back and slowly raise them as far as possible.
- Hold for 15 slow counts to start. Work up to 30 counts as you improve.

### Modified push-up:

Develops biceps and triceps as well as chest and shoulder muscles.

- Place an exercise mat on the floor. Get into standard push-up position but bend knees so that they touch the ground, and weight is supported by upper legs

12 to 15 repetitions per set. Wait at least 5 seconds to rest between sets.

### Abdominal: Abdominal crunch

Perform the crunch by curling your shoulders, exhaling and "crunching" the abdominal muscles. Do not tuck your chin against your chest; instead, leave a few inches between your jaw and collarbone. When you return to the start, let your shoulders and head make full contact with the mat before performing another repetition.

- Perform abs 5 to 6 days a week.

Spring is almost upon us and vacation season will be in full bloom.

With these few eating and exercise tips you should have no problem getting

started and you'll be well on your way to a "fitter you."

Don't give up when you slip up — people make mistakes. Eating and exercising to be trim, healthy and fit is a skill that takes time to develop. Obstacles are an inevitable part of learning and living, so keep the faith and keep fit.





## Noted Psychologist Dr. Na'im Akbar to Speak at ICCA Conference on March 21 at GSU

by Denise Graham Zahn  
Coordinator of Public Information

Noted psychologist Dr. Na'im Akbar has been confirmed as a featured speaker at the annual Professional Development Conference of the Illinois Council for College Attendance (ICCA), to be held this year on the campus of Governors State University.

The conference is scheduled for Friday, March 21, 1997 from 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., and is being co-sponsored by GSU and the South Metropolitan Regional Leadership Center, a grant supported community organizing initiative of the university.

Akbar is considered a pioneer in the development of an African-centered approach to modern psychology. He is perhaps one of this country's most outstanding and accomplished orators and scholars on the subject of African-American psychology.

Akbar will present the keynote address during the final session of ICCA's annual conference which is convened to discuss important issues facing the education community, particularly as those issues relate to opportunities for traditionally under-represented populations on college campuses in Illinois. This year's conference examines the recent cut-backs in affirmative action,

addressing the question of how such actions will affect minority student attendance and advancement at college campuses across the state and the nation. The conference will include an opening session featuring presidents of several area colleges and universities who will address the issue of affirmative action on their campuses. Breakout sessions will provide the perspectives of several other groups interested in this debate, including high-school teachers and administrators, business leaders, community leaders, religious leaders, and students. The Reverend Jesse Jackson, founder of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, has also been invited to participate in the conference.

The conference marks the celebration of ICCA's 30th anniversary, making it the oldest organization in Illinois dedicated to pursuing post-secondary educational opportunities for minority students. As part of the 30th Anniversary celebration, ICCA will also honor several "Trailblazers" during a luncheon presentation. The honorees all have played an important role in furthering educational and professional opportunities for minorities on college and university campuses throughout Illinois during the past 30 years. Those scheduled to receive "Trailblazers" awards at the conference include Seymour Bryson of Southern Illinois University, Clara Fitzpatrick of

The College Board, James Griggs and Paul Vega of the University of Illinois at Chicago, Larry Hawkins of the University of Chicago, and Silas Purnell of Ada S. McKinley Services and a founding member of ICCA.

The cost of the conference, which includes a buffet luncheon, is \$15 for students, \$50 for ICCA members and \$75 for non-members. Special rates and/or arrangements can be made for student or school groups.

Those interested in general or registration information on the conference should contact conference coordinators Michael Toney at (708) 534-3148 or Glen Abbott at (708) 534-4132.

## Helping Children Fly Safely By Themselves Takes Planning

by Danielle Tatcher  
GSU student and flight attendant

For many children flying to visit between mom and dad is a normal way of life. Children are also flying more often to see grandparents, aunts, uncles and other relatives. In our ever growing dependence on air travel, it is not unusual to see three or four children traveling by themselves, usually sitting up front, legs dangling off the seats and plastic airplane wings pinned to their chest.

Sending a child alone on an airplane,

that in her groups, she often sees parents of children traveling alone, who forget what a long trip on an airplane is like from a child's perspective.

She adds, "They have all these fears of being sucked down the toilet. Many times you don't realize that places like an airplane bathroom can be terrifying for children."

It may be best to let airline personnel walk your child down to the aircraft while you wave from the window. This way, the child is doing the leaving, not

good idea. You never know when a flight can get diverted or delayed. Although many times flight attendants and pilots will buy the child a hot dog or give them their own food when parents forget about money or food, relying on the flight crews is not the best idea.

Also, be sure to include a copy of the child's itinerary. Some children are shuttled onto the plane and have absolutely no idea which city or state is their final destination. If the plane stops in more than one city, this can be dangerous, as airlines have lots of paperwork and the itinerary occasionally

Swallowing can help release the pressure, so chewing gum or sucking on a mint can make the trip more enjoyable for your child.

If however, there is any congestion, consider postponing the trip or ask your doctor about a decongestant which can be given at least an hour before the flight with food.

Be sure to be at the gate at least an hour before the flight is scheduled to leave, as there is extra paperwork to fill out for an unaccompanied child. In addition, the child will usually be boarded before the other passengers.

nobody cares.

Also, be sure that the person who is picking up the child has a valid photo ID. The airlines will not release what amounts to their "temporary legal custody" - the child - to anyone who does not have a photo ID that matches their paperwork even if the child recognizes the person.

A final note on age.

While airlines require a child to be at least five years old before traveling alone, maturity varies from child to child.

Anita Berry agrees, and adds, "Even five-year-olds are usually in kindergarten. They don't do a lot of sitting." Particularly on long flights, this can be a problem.

Flying alone can be exciting and fun for children who are on their way to see far-away relatives, if they are prepared for it.

however, requires some mental and physical preparation that many parents overlook. There are some simple steps to take to ensure that your child is relaxed and excited about the trip and not clinging to your legs and crying as if being shipped off for good.

If your child has not flown very much, get a book that has pictures of overhead bins, pilots and flight attendants that explains how the plane's engines and wings work. If this is the child's first time on an airplane, this will help ease the fear of the unknown.

Anita Berry, is an RN and pediatric nurse practitioner and child psychiatric manager at Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove. Berry also runs a local "Rainbows" chapter, a support group for children of divorce. Berry says

being left. Usually, if you walk them down to the airplane, they are more likely to get upset, especially if they sense that letting them go is tough on you, too.

"Many times a parent's anxiety about what they are putting the children through comes out," notes Berry. Try and act like the plane ride is a fun and exciting way to travel and that your child is lucky to have the chance. Children love to feel like old pros at traveling alone, and if you can encourage this independence, they will feel much more comfortable.

Be sure to pack a good carry-on bag for your child. Pack a lunch along with toys and games. Most kids are picky and hate airline food (who can blame them?) or the airline might not provide food.

A little pocket money is a

gets lost. If the child knows where his/her final destination is, this circumvents any problems.

The carry-on should also contain a pack of gum or mints. Children generally have more sensitive eardrums than adults, so when cabin pressure changes, children can suffer.

On the receiving end, call ahead to be sure the plane is on time. If the plane is early and there is no one to meet the child, he/she will be left in the custody of airline ground personnel, not the original plane's flight crews. This is frightening for the child who is now in a strange place and can feel like

### Checklist for Unaccompanied Minors

- Discuss the trip ahead of time - Who will meet them at the other end? Where are they going? What city/state? How long are they staying?
- Explain "airplane stuff" - How long will the plane ride be? Who will be "in charge" on the airplane?
- Pack a good carry-on bag - It

should contain toys, games and books that travel well and don't make too much noise. Also include an itinerary, food, and gum or mints.

**At the receiving end** - The party meeting the child should have a valid photo ID and should call ahead to see if the plane may arrive early.



# Governors State University Announces Dean's List for Fall 1996

by Denise Graham Zahn  
Coordinator of Public Information

Governors State University released the Dean's List for Fall 1996. In order to qualify for the Dean's List a student must be a degree-seeking

undergraduate in good academic standing. The student must also obtain a 3.70 or higher grade point average for the trimester and earn at least six hours of graded course work without any grades of incomplete.

Students are listed in alphabetic order by community.

Alsip - April L. Budvitis, Scott J. Gaydos, Donna H. Johnson, Catherine A. McCarthy, Janet L. Micks, Antanas Mikuzis, Phillip J. Pollack  
Beecher - Nancy Jane Crist, Susan J. Mouritzen  
Bellwood - Felicia E. Lawson  
Berwyn - Dawn A. Lukes, Brandie L. McMenamin  
Blue Island - Denise A. Burns, Sheila M. Hurley, Lucy Leone, Anna L. Stange, Sophie M. Wisch  
Bolingbrook - Donrita Smith  
Bourbonnais - Kenneth H. Akerman, Lisa C. Anderson, Mary J. Baxter, Timothy L. Benoit, Lori A. Kelley, Christine A. Rozak, Kathleen A. Sumrall  
Bradley - James R. Buckner, Lana Kay Denault, Kelley Jean Eakins, Nathan T. Johnson  
Braidwood - Robert T. Zarecki  
Bridgeview - Chantal H. Karge, Kimberly Sue Morgan-Coomer, Blanca Padilla, Roseann R. Price  
Burbank - Rae T. Alexander, Christina H. Guzik, Traci L. Keenan, Abir Othman, Joseph K. Reimbold, John T. Touhy, Antoinette M. Wichert  
Burnham - Pattie Wopat-Olsen  
Calumet City - Jennifer S. Adams, Monica A. Corradin, Shari L. Gomez, Dawn M. Koch, Darlene A. Nejak, Sandra L. Olszewski, Rhonda A. Pietranczyk, Karen A. Puchalski, Tonya D. Roberson, Natalie A. Styck, Michele R. White  
Calumet Park - Latanya M. Booth  
Channahon - James A. Marski, John C. Nash, Cynthia L. Roth  
Charleston - Joseph Eugene Bell  
Chebanse - Nancy A. Eden, Leya M. Jensen  
Chicago - Julie A. Becue, David R. Bonnan, Sharon E. Breyer, James A. Burke, Jacqueline Bush, Ualinda Calhoun, Laura M. Chesniak, Yulonda R. Clark-Lewis, Sandra Yasutake Connors, Lee Ann Cummings, Albert Lee Curtis, Jennifer A. Doyle, Maureen Ann Fitzgerald, Michael J. Hazel, Vellera Heard, Pamela M. Howell, Denise M. Hunter, Norie T. Kilroe, Helen Kliner, Monika A. Kondyjowski, Cheryl Lynne Lopez, Regeana Louise Martin, Johnnie L. McCoy Jr., Thomas W. Merker, Roslyn D. Muhammad, Kathleen M. Mulvaney, Tammi K. Munin, Mark L. Murray, Marjorie J. Neely, Patrick J. Patla, Helene Powell, Colleen B. Rangel, Jose Reyes, Lisa A. Rhodes, Raynor V. Ricks Jr., Yvette Marie Robles, Kathleen M. Rooney, Robin L. Schwarz, Gaile L. Sprissler, Michael M. Stachnik, Louis A. Velez, Natalia V. Vitkauskas, Shirley White, Neil G. Wycoff, Gazala Yasmeen, Lisa M. Zelinski  
Chicago Heights - Susan Bultema, Katherine M. Iverson, David M. Pope, David E. Schmidt, Heidi Rebecca Shavin, Elizabeth R Hart  
Chicago Ridge - Maria E. Delmonico, Darlene M. Donovan, Christine H. Miernicki, April M. Ryan, Angela M. Sebastian  
Coal City - Merlin E. Hanson Jr.  
Country Club Hills - Danette Quinn, Tahtia K. Smalling  
Crest Hill - Lisa M. Casey  
Crestwood - Cheryl M. Abernethy, Dena Baro, Jane E. Hawkins, Sharon L. Mallow  
Crete - Judith D. Bartle, John E. Jung, Terri J. McQuillen, Angela J. Miles, Jennifer L. Moseley, Michelle L. Payne, Anne Eden Rosen, Mary E. Williams  
Crown Point, Ind. - Amber Renee Brodie  
Dolton - Michelle M. Cahill, Thomas E. Ellement, Betty L. Lindsey, Kelly A. Vinciguerra  
Dyer, Ind. - Tonya C. Kohut  
Elwood - Tami K. Hugunin  
Evergreen Park - Philip A. Piet, Dorothy Ann White, Michael Joseph Hess, Debra Rae Laneve  
Ford Heights - Nyree D. Ford  
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Gardner - Patricia J. Hankins  
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Glenwood - Debbie D. Baldwin, Kathy L. Casey, Denise L. Dillon, Lisa A. Goggins, Tamiko D. Gunn, Kimberly M. Mannel, Theresa A. Murdock, Lori R. Napoli, Becky V. Raich, Mamie Selmon, Diana M. Swearingen  
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Hickory Hills - Wendi C. Koss, Tiffany R. Reynolds, Cheryl A. Siepka, Sowmya Srinivasan  
Homewood - Dana L. Aronson, Maegan Bandy, C. Phillips Dantolan, Monica D. Dudek, Beth Ann Eysenbach, Mary V. Geisen, Chris R. Grygiel, Anthony F. Harmon Jr., Robert W. Maszak, Shannon K. McCullough, Leanne M. Morris, Collen G. Unrath  
Joliet - Ami J. Attebery, Lisa C. Campbell, Marcy A. Claussen, Denise M. Concaildi, Linda M. Flynn, Kenneth W. Haglund, Dawn M. Hart, Richard A. Hatchett, Allan C. Hostert, Robert A. Rambo, Cynthia A. Rodgers, Kara L. Vercelote  
Justice - Mellisa A. Kazlauskas, Gabriela Rodriguez  
Kankakee - Andrew R. Battrell, Angela M. Bowers, Tamara I. Campbell, Nyree L. Cannon, Jeanne Marie Capriotti, Thomas W. Elroy, Velma F. Green, Joel D. Huizenga, Tammy L. Mattson, Susan T. Perryman, John C. Wade  
La Grange - Frances M. Miles  
Lansing - Michele D. Blakley, Donald H. Bullard Jr., Donna P. Cockrell, Cecilia Heiberger, Guadalupe Herrera, Ben Kamstra, Ellena Kivo, Robert Leonard Moehlig Jr., John K. Ryan, Amy A. Vollrath  
Lemont - Patricia M. Hoope, Thomas Pilarski  
Lockport - Diane Frederick, Jacqueline Joy Gierut, Colleen Frances Inczauskis, Deborah J. Janik, Carol S. Lakumb, Richard D. Leffingwell, Kathleen Faye Lewkowski, Robert M. Moderhack, Jennifer A. O'Neill, Annmarie E. Perrilli-Lee, Debra A. Schmidt, Laura Ann Tatera, Marie C. Voves

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**Lyons** - Michele M. Glass, Janet Parket, Donna J. Roque

**Manhattan** - Michele L. Walsh, Marie O. Znavor

**Manteno** - Briana K. Bertrand, David T. Jackson

**Markham** - Judi Mathis

**Matteson** - Douglas Boyd, Michael S. Comer, Marilyn E. Hearn, Barbara L. Kopczyk, Akemi Koshimizu, Cynthia A. Marks, Starr Mercer-

Horne, Glynn Morgan, Teresa M. Podell, Eleanor Royston, Luanne Sammons, Kim F. Smith, Catresa M. Wilson

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**Merrionette Park** - Debra M. Masse

**Midlothian** - Donna Marie Bajic, Rose M. Bartlett, Tanya Brown, Mary E. Burke, Christina T. Dwyer, Janice S. Kooi, Thersa M. Kozicki, Pete J.

Morrone, Patrick A. Sendera

**Minooka** - James G. Hinds II

**Mokena** - Angie L. Eisaman, Amy M. Fleck, Jennifer V. Giertuga, Mary Ann Haupin, Judith H. Hughes, Kathleen Rose McGovern, Jennifer Jean

Mierendorf, Marguerite Stlaske, Jennifer L. White, Nadia Y. Zayed

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Michael Hornick, John L. Lane, Jennifer L. Macie, Robert S. Marovich, Mary E. Matusiak, Mark Richard Michaels, Karen M. Murphy, Debra J.

Nevell, Rose M. Olivares, Linda G. Rachner, Angela M. Riccelli, Edward Semones, Cynthia C. Shroats

**Ottawa** - Janet Sue Sisk

**Palos Heights** - Mary Beth Conrad, Gretchen M. Freimuth, Laura L. Lando

**Palos Hills** - Jennifer R. Bader, Colleen D. Egan, Cheryl A. Kelly, Nancy R. Schaefer

**Park Forest** - Kathryn A. Bertrand, Glen A. Blanton, Daniel K. Brownlee, Lisa Dianne Cameron, Angela E. Champion-Hayslett, Wiliam C.

Churchill, Angela C. Clutter, Sherry Kay Davis, Christopher L. Graver, Sondra Faith Johnson, Bridget A. Kracik, Mary J. Lee, Jenifer L. Madden,

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**Watseka** - Patti Jo McCullough

**Westchester** - Rosinda Lyons

**Willow Springs** - Daniel E. McCain

**Wilmington** - Penny Holbrook Bessman, Julie S. Leopold, Shelley M. Woodall

**Worth** - Marian Colon,, Donna Lee Devries, Lisa A. Layman, Lisa M. Malpeli, Leroy Schmidt, Jeongok J. Shim, Emmanuel G. Vlamakis, Sharon

Ann Wierenga, Mary Ann Wozek



# International Corner

by Dion Paul  
Staff writer



"Merhaba." "Selam." The meanings of these words are "Hello" and "Peace." These are greetings from the country of Turkey, the capital, Ankara.

Turkey is where this month's international student hails from. He was born in Istanbul and can speak about five languages, three fluently. His name is Doruk A. Suer, and inside a 5'5" frame is a man full of mystery.

Before we proceed with Doruk, let us look at a brief history of the country and the people of Turkey.

Turks originated from northeastern Asia, specifically the Altai mountains. Turkey was home to an astounding number of ancient cultures and the cradle of 10 of the world's greatest civilizations. From the Hittite and the Assyrian to the Hellenistic, Roman and Byzantine cultures, each has left relics in the country of Turkey.

Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, a highly respected army general from World War I, led the Turkish people in their War of Independence, 1919-1922, against the allied occupiers. It was the first war of national liberation in this century. Ataturk found the Republic of Turkey on October 29, 1923.

As a result, the nation created the foundations for a secular state based on human rights and fundamental freedoms. As a modern, secular democracy with free market economy, Turkey is expanding its role as a commercial, political and cultural link between the Middle East, the Caucasus, the Balkans and the West.

Doruk hopes to take advantage of the economic development of Turkey and he is currently pursuing a master's degree in marketing, bringing him one step closer to achieving his goal. He loves his country and said he wants to return and serve his homeland.

Although Turkey has a mandatory requirement for young men to serve in the military for 8 to 16 months, he is looking forward to the challenge. "I love and want to serve my country," he said. "I want to go and serve in the military." Doruk sees his mili-

tary duties as an opportunity for service to his country.

Doruk sees himself serving his country in other ways as well — in business. "I want to export Turkish goods to European and Asian markets," he said. In doing so, Doruk will be contributing to the job market and to Turkey's economic growth.

Doruk received his bachelor's degree in management from the University of Marmara, located in Istanbul, and is presently pursuing his MBA in marketing.

Doruk chose the United States to study because of the good reputation the American colleges have in Turkey. He said, "A college education in the United States is better than a college education in Turkey."

The 25 year old student said he wished there were more students that attended GSU that were in his age group.

Doruk heard about Governors State University (GSU) through a college catalog. He read about the university and decided to make GSU his choice. In addition, he said that the trimester system gives him the advantage of finishing his degree much faster. "The thing that I like about GSU is that I will be getting my degree quick," Doruk said. However, he said that the downsides of being at GSU are the lack of dorm facilities and the lack of students who are his age. But in general he is happy.

Still, Doruk is very selective of whom he chooses to call a friend. "I am not fond of people who lie and people who are selfish. They cannot be my friend."

To get away from the stress of homework, Doruk relaxes by bowling a few rounds at a local bowling alley, hanging out at a local pub or with his fellow international students, whenever it is possible.

However, no matter how busy the school life, Doruk occasionally gets homesick. To relieve homesickness, he calls home. "Oh yeah! I call my parents and my girlfriend. But I cannot do anything about becoming homesick, so I read a book and play a few puzzles," Doruk said.



## Ronnie Rice Rules!

### Karen's Korner

By Karen Piejko  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

When I said 1997 was going to be a good year for rockin' and rollin' in Chicago, I wasn't kidding. You haven't seen anything until you catch the electrifying performance of Ronnie Rice. This guy really knows how to rock. Ronnie Rice is a rare artist who can weave a mesmerizing web of tunes, capture an audience of all ages, and keep them spellbound in a musical utopia for 2 hours. In the world of rock-n-roll, Ronnie Rice rules!

The music of Ronnie Rice transcends the generation gap and results in people of all ages cheering in musical hysteria!

It's not often that a musician can captivate a diverse audience and hold their attention for 2 hours non-stop! That's exactly what Rice did on February 8, at the ever popular Kenny's in Countryside.

The inviting and intimate setting of Kenny's was the perfect backdrop to compliment Rice's up-close and personal performance style. Whereas many performers are only concerned with themselves, it was clearly evident that Rice's only priority is his audience. The nationally known star interacted with the audience from the moment he entered the venue.

When he wasn't enchanting the crowds with a soulful and meaningful ballad, he was whipping them into a musical frenzy with fast paced, energetic dance music. Young and

old rocked till they dropped as the singer belted out music from the 1950s through the 1990s, not forgetting to play his own #1 hit song "I Will Always Think About You."

Rice demonstrated his astounding musical capacity by providing solid, resonating vocals on "Things I'd Like To Say," a song which reached #2 on the charts for Ronnie Rice and his former band, "The New Colony Six. Whether he was singing an original tune, or

excitement. The performer graciously charmed the crowds into singing and dancing with every song. He enticed them to do the "Locomotion," the "Y.M.C.A." and even to kick off their shoes to go "Bare Footin!" Every time he tried to leave the stage the crowds were screaming his name, and holding him back.

He may have broken a record by performing at least a dozen encores, which were uproariously demanded by the audience!

In addition to being a #1 selling artist, Ronnie Rice devotes a great deal of time to performing for charitable causes, and has helped a lot of people. I can honestly say the world is a better place because of this performer. Chicago has some really incredible talent, but I have never witnessed a singer put their entire mind, heart and soul into a performance the way he did.

The talents of Rice have given Chicago yet one more performer to be proud of. Accept no imitations, Ronnie Rice is pure Chicago Gold!



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## Music Review

## Heavy Metal Band Rocks to Fame

By Karen Piejko  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"Tool" recently released 'Aenima,' its second full length album, on the Zoo Entertainment label. The daring new album is generating excitement in the music industry. Tool dares to be different, and their sound is as unique as the band itself.

Tool has enjoyed major success in the past with their unique blend of rock.

Tool's last album, 'Undertow' became a national phenomenon when it was certified gold and platinum in both the United States and Canada. 'Aenima' has offered the band a chance to record some daringly different musical selections, and they are looking forward to topping the success they enjoyed with

## "Undertow."

This hard rock band consists of four musicians including: former Libertyville, Illinois resident Adam Jones on Guitar, Danny Carey on Drums, Maynard James Keenan on Vocals and Justin Chancellor on Bass.

Tool is a band that takes all aspects of the business seriously. Guitarist Adam Jones stated, "We treat everything we do, (album art, posters, videos, etc..) with as much thought as we put into writing and recording the record."

That is obviously the case, because not only was Tool's album a success, but in December 1993, their music video 'Sober' won two Billboard Video Awards For "Best New Artist" and "Best Clip" in the hard rock/metal category.

Adam Jones moved from Illinois to L.A. in 1986, and he supported himself as a special effects designer. During this unique day job, he learned to do stop-motion camera techniques.

As a result of this training, Jones has a positive impact on the success of Tool's music videos. In September 1994, "Prison Sex," a stop motion animated video was nominated for Best Special Effects at the

## MTV Video Awards.

Tool is currently on a national tour to promote 'Aenima.'

Touring comes naturally to the band, and they have enjoyed a great deal of success. Tool has embarked on tours since 1992, and mesmerized the main stage at the much talked about 1993 Lollapalooza concert.

"No recording can capture what happens in a room with

four people who have a similar cause and believe in it. Especially the way we play. Live is what our band is all about," said Drummer Danny Carey.

Well, regardless of what Carey says, Tool captures a great deal of musical passion on their latest release 'Aenima.'

If you can not catch the band live, their CD 'Aenima' is available at music stores everywhere, and if you're lucky, you might still be able to pick up a limited edition copy on vinyl!

## Clubs, Meetings

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shared thoughts and feelings through music, meditation, discussion, and the reading of secular and religious poetry.

The next two "Seekers" meetings will be Monday, April 7th and Tuesday, April 15 from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery. Students, staff, faculty, and community members of all traditions are invited.

## Women in Communications Luncheon

"Journalism: Basic training for success in managing, mentoring & teaching" will be the topic for a luncheon meeting of WICI, to be held on Friday, March 14, 1997 at 12:00 noon at NIPSCO Industries, 801 East 86th Avenue, Merrillville, IN.

Karen G. Savinski, Manager of Consumer & Community Development - Northeast for NIPSCO is the guest speaker.

Cost is \$6.50 per person. R.S.V.P. to Jan Myler, NIPSCO, at (219) 647-6217.

In addition, the following are regular meetings dates for WICI, held at GSU in the Student Commons in the "A" building.

**Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m.;** Wednesday, April 23 at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m.; and Thursday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. Call Debra Montgomery for more information at (708) 849-2246.

## Events

## Salute to Graduates Days Scheduled for March 19-20

by Denise Graham Zahn  
Coordinator of Public Information

"Salute to Graduates Days" are scheduled for Wed. and Thurs., March 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Hall of Governors at Governors State University.

All GSU students who will be participating in the spring 1997 graduation ceremony are invited to attend the events in preparation for graduation.

Students will be measured for caps and gowns and representatives from various graduation related businesses will be on hand. The program is structured to make ordering announcements, school rings, photographs, and various other graduation preparations a simplified, one-stop affair.

Many GSU students who work full time, as well as attend school, will benefit from this program.

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## Safety Meetings

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"Statistics show that 1 in 4 women and 1 in 10 men have suffered some form of sexual abuse. If you add to that figure, the people who know of victims of sexual abuse, then you're talking a lot of people. I wanted to train the facilitators how to respond to someone if they became upset," said Skorupa.

Dr. Skorupa also provided the facilitators with a script that could be adapted to meet their individual needs. The script provided a general guideline as to how to conduct these safety meetings and included the overall purpose of the meetings. "The purpose of the meetings was twofold," said Skorupa. "One was to allow the participants the opportunity to express their concerns, and the other was to get the participants to brainstorm for ideas for promoting safety in the future."

The meetings were open to faculty, staff and administrators and, according to Goldenstein and Rock, the response was overwhelmingly positive. "There were two different training sessions offered and there had to be at least 40 people in attendance at each one," Rock stated. From a more emotional perspective, Goldenstein added, "This became a powerful group of people who came together focusing on the same issue. The way this group came together, made me feel that we are a community and that we can respond as a community."

After establishing the program agenda, the next step was to coordinate the workshops themselves. "We felt a deep responsibility to include the students, so we asked each college to set up as many meetings as they could - or at least ten," explained Rock. From

there, the workshops were posted university wide, and within a few short days, were underway.

"Because we wanted to make sure that everyone had an opportunity to participate in and share ideas, the meetings were scheduled in the morning, afternoon, evening, and on Saturday," said Goldenstein. Trying to get people involved in community meetings can be a difficult task, but an issue as important as this almost requires the support of the entire community.

"With a commuter campus, it's hard to communicate with everybody. These meetings can be a way to do that," added Goldenstein. He also seemed more than pleased with the overall turnout, stating that he felt that several hundred people did attend.

Now that the safety meetings have concluded, what is the next step? According to Goldenstein, the president and the provost will probably appoint a Safety Review Panel to examine the data and make specific recommendations. It is his understanding that this panel will probably be determined in the next week, and that the administration will announce what their specific goals are shortly after the panel finishes their review.

Goldenstein also believes that a lot of good recommendations will come from this. One of the more basic suggestions was just to find a way to improve on how we disseminate information. For instance, at a recent faculty meeting, 25 members were asked what the GSU emergency number was. Sadly, most of the faculty did not know that the emergency number is 111. "Even the victim herself dialed 0," said Goldenstein.

## CONTEST Extended! The Polygon Puzzles

by Dennis Thom

Hi everyone. Today we have our **third annual Polygon Puzzles Contest**. The winner will receive a \$20 gift certificate from Crown Books. Here is the puzzle. Good Luck.

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4. Put your name, SSN, and the letter you believe to be the correct answer on the entry blank below. Put the entry blank in the contest box at the *Innovator* office, room A2110, or Student Development, room B1215. There is only one correct answer.
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